mammoth, or the glyptodon. In theory 1000 the contract price for 100. such an achievement might require but a month or a year, but in reality a

The chief reason why vaccination has we expect of the public as large?

century has not accomplished it.

operates with carelessness to keep of the long-promised dawn. m ny among the more ignorant classes so long as they submit to the operation.

again susceptible. Revaccination must be practised when the child is six or seven years old, and egain during might be whitehed by comparison. intended .- Harpers Weekly.

Appropriate the little tilt at pens it should not be shown at all. now being waged between the two leading democrats of the territory, John Fortunately however this could not be O. Dunbar, and Governor L. C. Hughes, done through the job office of the Star, and their representatives the two lead-but he had to be tried by a jury of his is the sole reliance with thousands ing democratic papers, the Phoen's peers chosen from among the Gazette and the Tucson Star, the Gazette and the Tucson Star, the Phoenix end of the fight had occasion to inquire into the "fat take" now being enjoyed by the Tucson end in ing enjoyed by the Tucson end in each were exhausted before an unprejuterriterial printing. With this end in direct jury could be had. Thirteen view it modestly requested permission of witnesses were examined by the prosthe tarritorial auditor to inspect the scounts, which had been allowed was examined for the defense. Within and paid to the governor for job work an hour after the case was given them done within the last three months.

This was refused and the Gazette bas mandamused him to produce them.

The done within the last three months the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," and MacInernay the bugaboo of the administration had escaped its The proprietor of the Star happens to clutches and was a free man. be governor and the governor happens to have a job office into which, by virtue ministration organ, "the governor's own of his said office of governor, he is run-ning the t-rritorial administration and the Gazette is a little curious to see how the wheels have been greased excused by the judge from serving. Hence the mandamus. For the three Why these gentlemen should come withmonths ending Sept. 39, 1893, there ap- in the purlieu of the governor's job pears to have been paid to our governor, room we are unable to determine but for work done in his jeb office for the probably they refused to be used in the territory nearly \$1000, or to be exact, furtherance of its machinations against smount has not been honestly earned, outer darkness by a single swipe of the but if such is the case the governor administration pen. should not object to the public taking Of course they cannot expect to be an occasional equint at his bills. pure and good like the administration;

office under contract with the county, and for which exorbitant prices have been charged. In its statement, however, it is not fair to the board of supervisors. Hughes had no pull with them that not mee than 100 of sachb lank that industry.

VACCINATION AND SMALL-POX. would be required. The difference in RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE IR-If the truth were known it would the cost of a small blank between 100 probably appear that vaccination has and 1000 is but a few cents for paper not accomplished all that Jenner hoped and press work after the form is up and tions of the irrigation congress which for it. Seeing his discovery so univer- on the press. The bids were for full recently convened in Los Angeles sally accepted at the outset, seeing it sheet blank 86 per 100, half sheet 84.25 That body issued a carefully, prepared nip epidemics of small-pox in the bud, per 100, quarter sheet \$3.90 per 100, address to the teople of the United and so vastly reduce the mortality with- The form of these blanks lay with the States. As southern Arizona mostly in a few years, he would have been wants of the county as to whether needs irrigation systems to produce the strangely unimagicative had be not much or little went upon them. We best results, and much of it to produce

dreamed of a day when vaccination therefore maintain that had this work any profits, we give a few extracts from should so fully have triumphed as to been confined to the original 100, no the address: have banished small-pox from the world complaint could have been made, but The laws governing waters and lands forever. In theory such a hope found for some reason or other the county in a number of states and territories ample warrant. The human body fur- ordered 1000 each of said blanks and it are inadequate and dangerous. Streams nishes the only soil, so far as known, on was in this increase in number that the are appropriated under lax and conwhich the germs of this disease can skinning knife came up for use. The flisting state laws, and the absorption of multiplay and retain their virulence. governor claimed not to know a full interstate waters promises to become Vaccination renders the body no longer sheet from a half sheet or that a reashabitable for these germs. If therefore onable difference in an increased order and social disturbance. The desert the entire race could be given immu i- should be made, instead of standing land law, under whose operation the ty through vaccination, time being upon the lines of his contract and ex- public land is passing away from the allowed for the destruction of such acting the pound of flesh. We chal- people, is largely perverted from its unproductive germs as had found tem- lenge any printer in Arizona to say original purpose. It offers the settler porary lodgement elsewhere than in the that he can honestly afford to print 100 land upon terms with which he cannot body, small-pox would cease to exist. full sheet blanks for less than \$6, or ordinarily comply. The law has become Its last germ killed, there is no more 100 half sheet blanks for less than \$4.25. in its execution the instrument of correason to suppose that it would ever The trouble was not in the original bid, porations, who acquire land for \$1.25 originate again, than there is to expect but in the advantage sought to be taken per scre, reclaim it at an average cost of the reappearance of the great auk, the by charging tan times the amount for \$8.15 per acre, and sell it back again to

"HOW THE JOB WAS DONE."

Newspapers have a mission to perform. Originally they were mere collabprevails regarding it. No better com- remedial m asures applied through the domain. mentary in this regard could be made agency of the press line, the highways than mention of the fact that two and the byways of reform, of progress physicians recently contracted the and civilization. But if for good why course through one or mere other states disease in New York from a case which not a like potency for evil in the hands came to a dispensary where they were of public looters and designing demin attendance. If physicians fail to agogues? The uses and abuses of the give themselves immunity, what shall press has been a favorite theme for moralists for the past hundred years and The other chief factor which co- we suppose will continue till the coming

small-pox in existence is ignorance. So As an example of the demagogue uses to little is small pox heard of now that which a newspaper can be put we commend the Star of this morning's issue, and political conventions. B lieving scarcely know the meaning of vaccina- in its review of the MacInernay case that harmony of action is vital, that tion. Health officers find many persons who suppose they are being vaccinated to "cleanse the blood." It does not matter much what they think, perhaps, stated to the court that they could not There shall be appointed by national Around the railing stood many crowding

result thus aimed at is accomplished in their contribution of the conditions and successful the second of their conditions and successful the conditions existing in each of their conditions. The conditions exists and condit This measure, together with the constant solicitations of health officers, results in which the good were to be rewarded and solicitations of health officers, results in the vaccination of a very large proportion of infants.

But vaccination in infancy is not which the good were to be rewarded and punished. Machine result of the investigations of the evil rebuised and punished. Machine result of the investigations of the several commissions shall be submitted to the next irrigation congress, at a time to be designated by the exactly say when or the vaccination of a very large proportion of infants.

But vaccination in infancy is not enough. It gives immunity for a time, amination of his accounts was made accounts was made ecutive committee, not exceeding one but with growth the tissues change, and and his supposed shortcomings were year hence, and upon these reports the Dunbar? after a few years the body becomes blazed to the world. His reputation was final and definite declarations of the

adolescence. Even this third vaccination does not always give protection bent was to be appointed to office, and throughout life. Immunity should be to silence ugly rumors affoat concerning tested every few years by repeated that gentleman's previous administravaccinations, and only persons who tion a special commission of two wellhave submitted to this test within a few known experts, Messrs. Heney and Boone. years past can at any time feel fully the latter the present territorial auditor, assured that they are insusceptible to were appointed to examine the books small-pox. Ignorance of this fact is and report. This they did concientioussmall-pox. Ignorance of this fact is most potent in giving small-pox a hold upon the community. Not alone the ignorant, but many people of intelliignarant, but many people of intelligence suppose that so long as the scar Messrs. Gates and MacInernay. Comof a previous vaccination appears they parisons were found to be odious and are immune, and with confidence born Governor Hughes personally forbade the of this delusional belief, go about the going out of the report for publication. world almost as susceptible to small. It was a public document but care was pox as if they had never been vaccinated. taken that it should not reach the public eye. The appointment of Mr. Gates, words, with their obvious moral, are against whom we have not a word to say, was a pet scheme of the governor, and unless his previous administration of previous effairs could show exalted virtues

MacInernay had to be convicted

No longer able to do him harm the ad-We do not say that this MacInernay so must needs be cast into

that is a privilege accorded to but few on this earth, but still we hope they THE Gazette reproduces the fac simile will continue to rustle along like good of three blanks printed by the Star Arizonans, despite the disfavor of the executive job office.

Is the duty be removed from lumber if will paralyze the saw mill industry along the lake borders. In Ohio slone there are and the prices were not, as any publisher over 2,000 saw mills, and injury to their will admit, unreasonable had the orignal intention of the contracting than 20,000 laborers in that state, thus parties been adhered to. The bids were affecting something like 100,000 persons by the hundred, the implication being dependent, directly and indirectly, upon

RIGATION CONGRESS.

Following are the main recommends

the peop'e upon profitable terms named only by themselve.

We declare it to be the c. rrect principle that water in natural channels and beds is public property; and when, unfailed of this ultimate ideal achieve- orators and disseminators of news, but der the law of any state, vested rights tion for a change of venue, and was failed of this ultimate ideal achieve-ment is -paradoxical though it sounds later they entered a broader and a wider have been secured thereto, such rights, -because vaccination has operated so field, viz, the guardians of public inefficiently. So nearly has it banished terests and the educators of public supervised for beneficial purposes and in the course of the proceedings several small-pox that no one now fears that desease, and a general carelessness a stench in the public nostrils and the the exercise of the power of eminent

We declare that all streams rising men was under advisement by said judge in one state and flowing by natural [Sloan] he was for hours closeted in the must be conserved and equitably divided under federal authority.

broad national and state lines, can no longer be delayed. The number of plans but er personal enemy of defendant. suggested for the solution of the For th se reasons he moves the court problem are legion. Some of them have or cause the case to be tried by another received endorsement from commercial judge. But many decline the boon, and these of course remain susceptible to the disease.

Our laws offer protection to all, but

There shall be appointed by national close to hear every word.

There shall be appointed by national close to hear every word.

Judge Lovell said that he knew congress a commission for each state and territory in the arid or semi-arid.

Martin testified that be had not present that the product of the irrigation case.

It must be remembered that McIner-

THE finding of a large vein of fine anthracite coal is reported from Sonora. It has been known for many years that anthracite coal of good quality exists there, but it has been sup. posed that the quantity was insignificant. If there is a large deposit of this coal at the point indicated, which is informing me of the facts set forth in the affidavit I told him to go home rate at which we can get coal from the solve the fuel question in Los Angeles. It is ancounced that a syndicate has secured a concession from the Mexican government to work these fields. and further developments will be awaited with interest .- L. A. Times.

Are Your Children Subject to Croup If so you should never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fall. If given freely as eoon as the coupy cough mothers who have croupy children, and

F. FLEISHMAN, Druggist,

ailments are as nothing in comparison. Women especially know its suffering, and few escape its

THE RELIEF AND CURE IS



Many people take pills, which gripe and purge, weakening the body. More take Simmons Liver Regulator, liquid or powder, because more pleasant to take, does not gripe, and is a mild laxative, that also tones up the system. The relief is quick. It is Nature's own remedy, purely vegetable. "I never found anything to do me any good until I used Simmons Liver Regula-tor. It has been three years since I first used it and I have not had Sick Headache since. I sent my sister (who had from one since. I sent my sister (who had from one to two attacks of Sick Headache every week) one-half of a package, and she has not had it since."—C. S. Morris, Browns-ville. W. Va.

EVERY PACKAGE TO H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

IN FOR TEN DAYS

Judge Barnes and Editor Dunbar in Jail.

FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

They Prepared an Affidavit De regatory to the Court-Attorney Ford Scores Them.

"The defendant John O. Dunbar will be committed to the custody of the sheriff, to be confined in the county jail for a period of ten days; a like order is made in the case of Judge Barnes."

The dignity of the district court was being sustained in the pronuciation of the foregoing by Judge Stoan, last night. It was the outcome of a sensational and unfounded yarn embodied into an affidavit without citing authorities.

The affidavit was part of an applica deputy clerk of the court. It was read times. Part of it was as follows:

" * * * That he is informed and believes that on the night of Friday last, while the demurrer to this indictoffice of Francis J. Heney, one of the persons alleged to have been libeled, and that the associate counsel for the territory, Mr. Rochester Ford, was with him. What he is informed and believes The time has come when the work of that the judge of this court is an in-timate personal friend of the persons alleged to have been libeled, and is a developing on arid land policy, on

"(Signed), John O. Dunbar." The court declared the whole matter

Our laws offer protection to all, but force it upon no one. Abroad in many places vaccination is compulsory, a fine places vaccination is compulsory, a fine many may was superintendent of the territor-regions, consisting of five members each, who shall be competent and exprienced with the court about the case except on ministration rode into power on a tidal pisces vaccination is compulsory, a fine being imposed if any child is found ministration rods into power on a tidal men. These commissions shall at ence the court house steps, to refer him to a certain Kentucky authority bearing on the case, requesting that he "read that the conditions existing in each of their on the case, requesting that he "read that if nothing else."

where,
Q. Who prepared the affidavit, Mr. A. It was prepared by my attorneys It was an affidavit sent me to read and pass upon, which I did, by my atterneys in Tueson.

Q. Who are they?
A. Judge Barnes.
For himself Judge Barnes said: "I will state that I discussed this of change of venue—and we examined the statute as to whether there could be a change of venue in a criminal case.

north. This would go a long way to time you received this information did you make any inquiries of Mr. Hughes as to the fact other than this? A. I did not. I regarded it as an absolute fact. He told me such was the case, straight. Fred G. Hughes testified:

Q. (reading the allegation) Do you know anything about that? A. Yes sir. I made that statement to Mr. Dunbar. I made it from what I heard-conversation I heard several places around town. Whom did you hear it from?

Did you inquire as to the truth A. No sir, I did not.

MR. PORD DENOUNCES BARNES, HUGHES AND DUNBAR. It remained for Mr. Ford to make ome remarks. They were scathing. Brathless attention was given him. Mr.

Ford said:

"I submit, if the court please, Mr. Hughes, Judge Barnes and Mr. Dunbar should be punished for contempt of this court-an open and flagrant contempt, imputing to the judge of this court due this court, imputing such conduct as entitles me to be disbarred, of it be I submit that these idle rumore, which would not deceive a child, cannot serve as a pretence for a deliberate and wilful contempt of this court and abuse of me as an attorney and officer of this court-that somebody told Mr. Hughes and he repeated what this somewhat Mr. Hughes said this somebody what Mr. Hughes said this semebody had said, to Judge Barnes. I say that this rumer that no man should act on serves as deliterate, wanton and violent contempt of this court. Mr. Dunbar is put upon inquiry before he makes an allidavit that this scandalous and hurtful and dreadful charge is true. Judge Barnes, I submit, entitles himself to severe punishment at the hands of this court for putting into shape an affidavit he himself says he is ashamed and afraid to file. Mr. Hughes has shown himself to be a wanton busy-body in repeating that scandalous matter which affect you reputation and

made on the strength of mere street talk on the corners. I shall not act in the matter of Mr. Hughes without being informed in that case. As to the other two I have not the least doubt. From the statement of Mr. Hughes, he did not state to Mr. Dunbar that it was a fact, but simply that he had heard it—that it was simply a rumor. To make an affidavit of that kind is a rackless recognition. kind is a reckless proceeding, and it was acting without sufficient information to make a charge of any kind, much less to impugn the integrity and probity of cough. For sale by the court. Judge Barnes as an officer F. FLEIS

my reputation. He should not stab

your honor and stab me by a charge

MANU

In a dangerous emergency, ANER'S CHERRY of Croup or Bronchitis, cheeks further progross of these complaints. It softens the polego, soother the hallomed membrane. and induces sleep. As a remedy for colds, coughs, loss of voice, is grippe, pneumona.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

excels all similar preparations. It is entersed by leading physicians, is agreeable to the taste, does not interfere with digestion. and needs to be taken usually in small doses. "From repeated tests in my own family, Ayer's Cherry Peetoral has proved itself a avery efficient remedy for colds, coughs, and the various disorders of the throat and lungs."—A. W. Bartlett, Pittsfield, N. H. "For the last 25 years I have been taking aver's Cherry Pectoral for lung troubles, and am assured that its use has

Saved My Life cine is in small and frequent doses."—T. M. Matthews, P. M., Sherman, Ohio.

"My wife suffered from a cold; nothing helped her but Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which Prompt to act, sure locure

this bench certairly understood much better the relations he should sustain Dunbar. I find nothing in his statement to contradict or justify his act, or which

The sentences pronounced, court adourned. The specatators had for the most part grinned broadly when the entences were pronounced by Judge Sloan. It was all so very novel— the sending of a judge, late of the supreme a prominent citizen to jail for ten days. Newspaper men are always getting into trouble. They have been in plights like Mr. Dunbar's here before. They can stand a good deal, these newspaper

Judge Barnes shook hands and said good-by to his friends. His greatest regret he said, was that he could not see the circus. 'Tis said the prisoners slept well and that this morning solace came in to them, in the shape of big bouquets, a box

of cigars, a jing of the real old stuff and AFTER HIS HONOR.

Last night a petition was circulated for the removal of Judge Sloan, and more or less signed. MR. M'CLINTOCK MAKES REPARATION.

Mr. McClintock was originally as After hearing the testimony in the Dunbar matter, however, he believed the affidavit-made on information and belief-iscorrect and asked of the court leave to withdraw the affidavit. Pernission to do so was granted.

He Does Not Invent by Accident or With-Edison's genius comes near to justi

fying that definition of the word which makes it an infinite capacity for taking pains, says the Review of Re-"Are your discoveries often brilliant intuitions? Do they come to you while you are lying 'awake nights?" I asked him.

"I never did anything worth doing by accident," he replied, "nor did any of my inventions come indirectly through accident, except the phon graph. No; when I have fully decided that a result is worth getting I go ahead on it and make trial after trial until it comes. I have always kept strictly within the lines of commercial ly useful inventions. I have never had any time to put on electrical wonders. valuable simply as novelties to catch the popular faney." And he named in distinction some noted electricians who had made their reputations through the pyrotechnics of the pro-

fession. "What makes you work?" I asked with real curiosity. "What impels you to this constant, tireless struggle? You have shown that you care comparatively nothing for the money it makes, and you have no particular enusiasm in the attending fame."

"I like it," he answered, after a m ment of puzzled expression, and then ne repeated his reply several times, as if mine was a proposition that had not occurred to him before. "I like it. I don't know any other reason. You know some people like to collect stamps. Anything that I have begun is always on my mind, and I am not easy while away from it until it is finished. And then I hate it."

"Hate it?" I asked, struck by his em-"Yes," he affirmed, "when it is all done and is a success I can't bear the sight of it. I haven't used a telephone

A JOB FOR THE PREACHER.

way any day to miss an incandescent

It Was to Be Either a Conversion or the The mountain circuit rider met n at the foot of Hurricane gap in the Pine mountains, says a Detroit Free Press man, and we rode along together, and forked we were stopped by a mountaineer with a Winchester, whom the preacher knew. He presented me in due form, and when the native knew

use in the mornin'.' "Anybody sick?" inquired the preacher.

"No," and the mountaineer hesitated. "You know you have been a talkin' ter me fer a long time erbout gitten religion, an' I been a holdin' off!" The preacher nodded and looked pleased, for there was a tone of penience in the native's voice.

A Favorite in Kentucky

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for past twelve years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other cough medicine I have ever sold." There is good reason for this. No other will cure a cold so quickly; no other is so certain a preventive and conference. tive and care for croup; no other affords so much relief in cases of whooping

F. FLEISHMAN, Druggist.

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ALL COLORED.

A Family of Five-All are Lynched.

CHICAGO ALDERMEN FIGHT.

Over the Chairmanship of that Body. Midnight Burgary. Train Derailed.

FAVETVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.-Early this merning on the farm of Jack Daniels, 'near Lynchburg, Ned Waggoner and his son Will, and daughter Mary, and his son-in-law, Sam Motlow, were found hanging to a tree. All are colored, and the only cause assigned for their lynching is that they are supposed to have been implicated in the numerous barnburnings which have taken place recently, in Moore and Lincoln counties. There is no clue as to perpertrators. Another account says, a mob of over 200, all mounted says, a mob of over 200, all mounted are being augmented by accessions all along the route.

Many of them appear to be honest. and gives the name of Motlow's wife as

one of the victims, instead of Wagat the time, but did not recognize any of the lynchers. All the negroes hanged are said to be desperate characters, and that the mob made sure of their guilt. Some of its members claim to care. penitentiary last year, for stealing wheat. Som Motlow's wife last year, robbed the house of a man named Hobbs, and then burned it. Motlow was a des-dent to ay issued the following Thanks

Aldermen Fight

occurred in the city council chamber oday when the alderman met to elect almost as soon as the ression opened.

morning entered the house of Frank
B. Wheeler of the suburban town of day let us forego our ordinary work and Willmett. They beat his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cross, into insensibility. The noise awakened Wheeler, who secured two revolvers and attacked the robbers. He fired five shots into one inflicting tribute of praise and song may reach wounds from which be soon died. He

death. The flames were extinguished before the house was destroyed.

ident during the extra session, two were rejected and fifty-six failed of confirma-tion. Am ng them the following: W. B. Hornblower, associate justice of the supreme court; C. H. J. Taylor minister to B livia; R E Preston, director of the mint; I. K. Wooten, Indian agent at he Nevada agency, Nevada; George Harper, Umatilla agency, Oregon, the California commissioners, C. H. Mendell, Col. W. H. H. Benaurd, Major W. A. Heuer, all of the corps of engineers

under arrest at Lower Brule agency. They are the remnant of a faction at that agency who have for years stoutly fought all attempts to induce them to remove to the new reservation set Steam Pump ranch. M. G. SAMANIEGO. apart for them farther up the Missouri

Several weeks ago they left the sgency and went to the abandoned Fort Randall military reservation down the river and took possession of some of the vacant post bui dings. flight was discovered and two Indian policemen were sent by the Indian agent to order them to turn home. They refused to obey. Last week twenty Indian policemen, accompanied trouble to note its actions in the sight of it. I haven't used a telephone orders to bring the Indians by force, if necessary. The runaways surrendin the weather. When an area of lowered without a struggle and accom-

Chinese to be Deported.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- A torney General Othey today sent a letter to United States district attorney Davis, of Los Angeles, California, instructing him to proceed with the deportation of the Chinese felons heretofore convicted.

BATAVIA, N. Y. Nov. 4-There was which resulted in the death of two fire "I just stopped yer," he said to the men and an engineer. George L. Kibler preacher, her ax yer to come up to the is the name of one of the firemen.

Shot Himself DENVER, Nov. 4.-The body of Judge

George G. Sykes ex-congressman, was found in his office this noon. He shot himself, but the cause is unknown. His Chiefs in Consultation. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Chiefs Arthur, Sargent and Clarke, of the engineers, firemens and conductors orders respectively, arrived here from Augusta, Ga., this afternoon and are in consultation with Major Fink, re-ceiver, regarding the 10 per cent re-duction in wages on the East Tennes-

see, Virginia & Georgia system. decrease in the road's earnings made the cut necessary. The company yes-terday defaulted payment of \$319,000 on its bonded indebtedness. It is thought the trouble can be adjusted satisfactorily.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Ex-Prime Minister Dead. Paris, Nov. 4.— Tirard ex-Prime

Murphy Knocked Out. Boston, Nov. 2. - The "Spider,' Ike Weir, knocked out Billy Murphy

of Australia, in six rounds tonight at

Three Hundred and Fifty Tramps. SAN BERNANDINO, Cal., Nov. 3.-Three

They are organized into companies, with captains and regular roll calls. The one of the victims, instead of Wag-officers serve them with two meals each goner's daughter. It says Waggoner's day, all sharing alike—when they have wife was terribly whipped and given anything to eat. They secure food by amounts to a purging thereof, and I three days to leave the country. Henry therefore hold him in contempt of the Motlow and Jeff Wise, a boy of Such a delegation visited this city and gulch, and that yearly he demanded of Such a delegation visited this city and Motlow and Jeff Wise, a boy of Such a delegation visited this city and twelve years of age was in the house were given 100 pounds of bacon, many sacks of potatoes and beans, with fee, etc., which was conveyed to their

camping ground in express wagons.

The southern Pacific officials have issued a permit for them to ride on freight cars. Their appearance and orderly have heard them making plans to burn conduct enlists general sympathy and their wants are being supplied. They the barns and houses. The trouble made a stop here to secure provisions to carry them across the deserts of Arizona Waggoner who was senterced to the

Thanksgiving Proclamation-

perate character, and recently tried to giving proclamation:
While the American people should

every day remember with pride and thanksgiving the Divine goodness and mercy which has followed them since CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—A disgraceful riot their beginning as a nation, it is fitting that one day in each year should be especially devoted to the contemplation The rivalry for charmanchip of the blessing we have received from the hand of God, and to gratful acmeeting was so intense that there were numbers of fist fights in the chamber

Wherefore I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday the CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Burgiars early this November-as a day for Thanksgiving pursued the other across the prairie firing till the revolver was empty. He then returned to find his house on fire and his mother-in-law burned to death Theorem 1.

Mineral Quotation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.

La Grippe.

During the prevalence of the Grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr.King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the trouble-some after effects of the malady. This dangerous to the spectators. _ THE SIOUX SURRENDER.

They Return to Their Agency Without a Struggle.

Chamberlain, S. D., Nov. 4.—A party of over 100 Lower Brule Sioux are

Some after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of La Grippe, but in all Diseases of La Grippe, but in all Diseases of Cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of lower standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappoint Free Trial Bottles at Geo. Martin Drug Store.

Rodeo Notice

The Canon de Oro round-up will begin Monday, Nov. 6, at the M. G. Samaniego ranch, and will work to the PEDRO CHAROULEU

The gold fish, which is distributed over nearly all parts of the world, is one of the most interesting members of the finny tribe. It apparently is very susceptible to atmospheric changes, and anyone who takes the by two white agency employees, all aquarium will be astonished to find ully armed; went to Fort Randell with that the beautiful little fish is a true in the weather. When an area of lower temperature, with rain or snow, is approaching, the gold fish remains clear, sunshiny weather is expected it will almost always be found near the center of the reservoir.

An Jeishman went to a lawyer with a case, but the attorney wanted a retainer. The Irishman was poor, and finally the lawyer said he would take the case on a contingent fee. It was ettled, says an exchange, but the contingent-fee part of the agreement bothred the client. He confided his ignorance to his friend, Paddy, and asked for an explanation. "An' it is the meanin' of a contingent fee yer after knowin'? Sure, I'll tell ye. A contingent fee means that if ye lose the case the lawyer gits nothin'; if ye win you The pony is just thirty-eight inches in height and is of "beautiful build."

CHICKAMAUGA GULCH.

Beautiful Canyon with a Tragic Tra-

Within cannon shot of Chattanooga s a canyon of a different sort, a noteworthy rival of those on the Yellowstone. It is locally known as Chicka-mauga gulch, and was cut by the "River of Death" on its way from the summits of Walden's ridge to the Tennessee river, the "Big Spoon," as its In-dian name freely translated means. The sides of the gulch are, in places, hundred and fifty tramps arrived in Colton today, on their way to New Orleans, where they expect to find work on leavees. These men come from San Francisco and vicinity. Their numbers like a valley is left bear and deer are like a valley is left bear and deer are found, within sight of a city of fifty thousand people. The Cherokees were a tribe singularly rich in tradition, and of course so wild, gloomy and remarkable a spot was not with out its legend. The descendants of the expatriated semi-barbarians bethe red men ten of their most beautiful maidens as a sacrificial offering. Fearful of extermination, the demand was always complied with by the tribe amid weeping and wailing by the women. On the day before the tribute was due the serpent announced its presence'by a demoniacal hiss, and the next morning the fair ones who had been chosen to save the tribe were taken to the summit of a cliff and left to be swallowed by the scaly Moloch. The wonderful gulch is as wild and primitive now as when the Cherokees

triumphs can be seen from their tops. A JAVANESE TIGER FIGHT.

were supreme here, and once between

its rocky walls it seems impossible

that nineteenth century civilization's

Dangerous Sport Indulged in by These The tiger is set down in a trap in the center of the allon-allon, or great square, and is surrounded by a triple or quadruple line of spearsmen, about a hundred yards distant from him. When all is ready, a Javanese advances soft music, and sets fire to the trap, at the same time opening the door at the back part of the cage, which, by the way, is too narrow for the tiger to whiskers, he gradually backs out. The man, as soon as he has opened the door, begins walking toward the crowd at a slow pace, and the slower he walks the burning prison, is rather astonished at finding himself surrounded by hundreds of people, each pointing a spear at him. If he is a bold to yet be canters round the circle, almost touching the spears; finding no opening, then he returns to the center, fixes his eyes on one spot, and with a loud roar dashes straight at it. He is received on the spears, and though he crushes many, as if they were mere reeds, in half a undred weapons. In some instances, lowever, the roar and charge are too much for the Javanese, and they give way. The "sport" then becomes rather

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steals from his own pocket. THAT man is seldom happy who holds grudge against the earth

I count him a rascal who tries to get full work out of a half-fed horse MANY people ride "over the hill to he poorhouse" in the do-nothing sled. THE road to fortune is well traveled, the poorho but too many are headed in the wrong

direction. Some men have sense enough but are too indifferent to go to the trouble of using it. - American Agriculturist.

AT THE CAPITAL

To avoid paying a license a man in Washington sold beer as soup, in large

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